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Lancaster Farming

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How Does The 1960 Agriculture Picture Look To You?

County Agriculturalists Express Their Views

Lancaster Farming asked some of the agricultural leaders in the county to express their thoughts on the agricultural situation during the past year, and their predictions for the year ahead. The general trend seemed to be that agriculture did not fare too badly in 1959 and the picture looks about the same, or perhaps just a little bit brighter for 1960, but most agriculturalists cautioned that efficiency would be the watchword in the coming days.

Specialization and consolidation were mentioned by several of the contributors Most felt that costs of production will be the controlling factor in the economic picture during the coming year. Following are the reports received.

M. M SMITH, County Agricultural Extension Agent:

The year 1959 was a bit better than average for most farmers; weather conditions were average for a good growing season in some

MAX SMITH

of low sub-soil moisture. The yields from major growing crops were good and most barns and storage bins are filled with winter feed supplies Most livestock enterprises returned dependable incomes while the poultry industry was a bit unsteady

The outlook for 1960 seems to contain no major changes but a trend toward higher production costs Materials, supplies, and labor, are all expected to come at higher figures in 1960 Prices of major farm commodities are expected to remain steady which means slightly reduced net income to most producers.

The expansion of most farm enterprises will no doubt continue in order to reduce costs through greater production I predict more specialization and less diversification on many more dairy and livestock farms in the next few years.

Labor-saving devices are only beginning to be established and many new developments and pieces of equipment will be introduced

Generally, consumer demand will continue to be strong but government agencies will continue to tighten up production regulations in order to protect the general public.

No doubt farming will continue to be successful in southeastern Pennsylvania for the coming year, but better management and greater efficiency on larger units will be essential to withstand the cost squeeze.

WAYNE B RENTSCHLER Membership Relations, Lancaster County Farm Bureau

In looking back over 1959 I feel a measure of pride and satisfaction over the many agricultural activities the youth achievements and

WAYNE B. RENTSCHLER

continued development of agricultural businesses. The year 1959 brought challenges now bearing down upon us — challenges of services, size of operations, financing, integration and etc.

We must meet these challenges in 1960 with courage and good judgement. Both our urban and rural folks must take greater interest in and share responsibilities in the marketing and production of food and fibre, and the necessary tools needed to do the jobs in meeting the challenges.

In the days ahead we need the complete program of general understanding of economic civil, and social factors, as well as the factors of quality, service, and price in order to keep pace with our countless achievements.

It is through "Togetherness" that we will go forward to preserve our Freedom of Choice, which is one of the basic pillars of our American economic system

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STANLEY MUSSELMAN, public relations, Lancaster County National Bank

Our bank has always looked

STANLEY MUSSELMAN

upon Agriculture as an outstanding industry in our county. Even in these times of "tight money', we see no reason why the needs of farmers can not be met.

Unit costs of production vary in every business. This is no different in Farming. According to predictions we are approaching a period during which the margin between the efficient operator and the submarginal operator is going to widen

We must recognize that the credit pattern in our country's agriculture has changed in the past few years The capital and credit requirements per farm and per man have increased We feel that for this reason the farmer should make the best use possible of his finances whether they be his own capital or in the form of credit.

WILLIS ESBENSHADE, Agricultural Extension Service, Executive Committee

The Lancaster County farmer has had a good growing

WILLIS ESBENSHADE

season in 1959. There was under normal rainfall dur-

(Turn to page 10)

The staff of Lancaster Farming would like to take this opportunity to wish to each of our friends, A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

COWS AND OTHER MATURE CATTLE give off considerable heat from their bodies all the time. Small calves give off much less heat, and for this reason need to be kept in a place that does not rob them of too much of their body heat. Ventilation fans may be of many different kinds, shapes and sizes, but all of them should be installed with the young stock in mind If the calves are kept in the barn where the cows are stabled, it is a good plan to locate the fan over or near the calf pens This will cause the warmer air to be drawn from the rest of the barn over the backs of the calves, as in this picture. If the fan is located over the calves, extra caution must be exercised to make sure that there are no openings in the building near the calf pens to cause a draft on the young animals. The fan here is a double model controlled by a thermostat. One half of the unit is in continuous operation while the other half is controlled by the barn temperature

— L F PHOTO

For Cattle Health

Ventilate Dairy Barn

The proper ventilation of the dairy barn contributes many things to the success of the enterprise; however, two major advantages stand out toward making this practice quite profitable: (1) More efficient production of the herd and (2) Greater preservation of the farm structure. Both of these items are very important if the dairyman is to stay in business

At the present time nearly all dairy barns are filled to capacity since the trend is toward larger herds; unless some system of forced ventilation is established, many herd owners will experience additional management problems The manual control of doors and windows during the winter months is unsatisfactory and risky under the best attention and mangement.

We recommend that dairy men install an electric fan exhaust system to remove the foul, moisture-laden, warm air from the barn; this

(Turn to Page 5)

EARLY PAPER

In order to give the staff a holiday, Lancaster Farming will be printed on Thursday instead of Friday this week and next. For this reason, some of the markets normally carried will be omitted from these two issues. After the issue of January 2, the paper will again go to press on Friday and the regular markets will be carried.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Normal temperatures for this area range from a low of 25 at night to a high of 40 in the afternoon. Slightly warmer over the week end, but continued rather cold. Some light snow ending sometime Saturday is expected. Chance of snow again about Monday. Temperature early Wednesday morning was the coldest of the season to date, when thermometers read 8 degrees in the county. Precipitation during the week was the 2 inches of snow on Monday.

At Lancaster Yards

Hogs Continue Slow

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW

HOGS: Receipts will total about 800 head compared with last week's 1134 head and last year's 513 head Trading moderately active Barrows, gilts, and sows steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 13.-50-14 25 Hogs more uniform for weight and grade, including U. S. 1-2 grade, 19-220 lbs. 14 50-15.50, few lots no 1's, same weight, 15.75-16.00. 230-250 lb. butchers 13.00-13 50, few lots up to 270 lbs down to 12 00 300-600 lb. sows 8.00-12.00

CATTLE Supply includes 40 per cent slaughter steers, 50 per cent stockers and feeders. For the shortened holiday week, receipts will total a bout 1675 head compared with 2015 last week and 1,-536 a year ago.

Trading slow throughout the week. Quality poor on slaughter steers. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers steady. Cows 50 higher Bulls steady Stockers and feeders steady. Good to average Choice slaughter steers 23 50-27 00. Standard and low Good 21 75-24 00

Cutter and Utility cows 14.50-17.50, Commercial cows up to 18 00, Canners and low Cutters 13 00-14 50 Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-24 00, Good grade fed bulls up to 26 50, mostly 26 00 and down

Medium and Good 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 20 50-22.75, few lots Good and low Choice up to 25 00, Common and Medium 18 00-21 00. Medium and Good 600 800 lb. stock steers, 22.00-25 00 Few lots Medium and Good stock calves 26.00-28.00, Common down to 20.00.

CALVES: Vealers held steady on about 500 head compared with last week's 687 head count and last year's 446 head count. Good and Choice vealers 28.00-34.00 in moderately active trading, Choice and Prime 33.00-38.- a few to 39.00 early in the week, Standard and low Good 20.00-28.00, Utility down to 16.00.

SHEEP. The small supply of wooled slaughter lambs held steady. Receipts will total about 230 head compared with last week's 310 head count and last year's 151 total. Trading moderately active. Good and Choice 75-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 18 00-21.00, Utility down to 14.00

Pig pellets fed in a creep feeder will help you wean heavier shoats.

Six more pounds of pork per person will be available this year than last.

Gallıher Herd Dispersal — Sat Jan 2, 1960 at 1:30 p m, located on old Rte. 6 between Wellsboro and Covington Follow arrows off Rte., 6, e. of Wellsboro, or off Rte 15, n of Covington 20 top-quality Holsteins (12 are Registered) — an outstanding herd with a 3-year DHIA avg. of nearly 500 f. and 12,000 m. Certified, calf vaccinated, artificially sired and bred. 6 just fresh, balance due to March Come here for real replacements for your herd Owned by J W. Gallıher and sold by Rumsey Sales.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Lowest Since Last April

CATTLE — Receipts fully 25 percent less than last week, smallest for any week since April, but about the same size as the corresponding week last year which also included the Christmas holiday sharp cutback in supplies due to last weeks price downturn as well as to the holiday season Salable supplies increased by around 1,-200 head slaughter cattle, mainly steers, carried from last week.

Percentage slaughter steers in receipts about the same as the 75 percent steers last week, fully 15 percent heifers and fully 5 percent cows.

Percentage choice and prime steers larger than last week and a smaller percentage grading good and below,

Trading on slaughter steers highly irregular throughout, closing prices unevendy steady to 1 00 higher than late last week. Steers weighing around 1100 lb down again in much better demand than heavier weights. Veilers steady. Stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher, late trade slow.

Around 30 loads high choice to mostly prime 1135-1450 lb slaughter steers 27.-75 and 28 00, at least 20 loads 28 00, many loads mixed choice and prime steers 1325 lbs down 26 50-27 50.

Bulk choice steers 24 50-26 50, most good grades 22. 00-24.00, utility and standard steers 17.00-21 50.

Few choice vealers up to 30 00, most standard and good 22.00-28 00, culls down to 10 00.

Loadlots good and mixed good and choice 700-1000 lb feeding steers 22.60-24.00, load 750 lb holstein steers on stocker account 19 00

New Holland

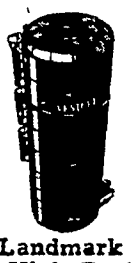
Holidays-Close Market

Because of the Christmas Holidays, no market report was available from the New Holland Sales Stables this week. The management of the Sale Stable has asked that the following greeting be forwarded to the readers. Sales next week be held on regular schedule.

SEASONS GREETINGS—

Echoing through the land . . . . joyous chants of hope and cheer. May we join the ringing chorus in wishing you and your loved ones all the warmth and merriment the season offers!

New Way To Stretch Your Acres!



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DECEMBER, 1959

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MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.
R. Holder
Nutrition Dept.

MANUFACTURERS OF POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK FEED SINCE 1875

Lanc. Poultry Center

Sale Cancelled Again

Lack of sufficient listings forced cancellation of the sale at the Lancaster Poultry Center for the second week in a row.

Only three lots of 11,300 broilers were listed by dead line date, and buyers were informed that there would be no auction on Thursday. Officers of the poultry exchange in making the listings public advised buyers to con tact growers privately if they are interested in purchasing birds.

Several suggested reasons for the scattered listings we re given by officials at the Poultry Center this week Growers remembering the poor prices and reluctant bidding at the Christmas wk sale last year were cautious about placing chicks to have them ready for the market at this time. Several of the larger independent growers and some of the contracting companies spaced their chick placements so as to have the larger runs between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and again after the first of the year.

It seemed to be the feeling at the Poultry Center that the ban on Capettes has probably had some effect on the market. Some growers apparantly are feeding broilers a week or so longer than normal while keeping an eye on the move ment of poultry prices. This reluctance to put birds on the market at normal weights might result in a build up of heavier weight birds and bring about a lack of broilers several months from now.

The Poultry Center was closed on Christmas Day, and will be closed again on New Year's day, but there will be a sale at the regular time on Thursday, December 31.

Following are the three listings received at the Poultry Center this week:

Lot 1, Miller and Bushong (Robert Zeigler) 5000 White Vantress, 9 weeks 3 days.

Lot 2. Miller and Bushong, (Robert Zeigler) 5000 White Vantress, 9 weeks 3 days.

Lot 3. Ivan Z. Hoover, 13-00 White Vantress, 10 wks.

SECRETARY BENSON GRATEFUL FOR GOOD WISHES:

Thousands of good wishes have come to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson following his recent gall bladder operation. In acknowledging the messages, the Secretary said today from his home where he is recuperating:

"Words are inadequate to express my appreciation for the multitude of cards, letters and calls received from friends everywhere following my hospitalization. Mrs. Benson and I are endeavoring to acknowledge these expressions, but it may not be possible to reach all my well-wishers personally. "I wish to take this opportunity, therefore, to express publicly my gratitude for their prayers and good wishes.

"And to everyone a most Merry Christmas and a rewarding New Year."

Delmarva - Georgia

Holiday Slows Trading Action

Trading in the Delmarva area this week was dull and slow generally, though improved in some scattered instances. Most plants are not operating, or are operating on a limited schedule.

Live bird offerings at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange were light, but fully adequate for the current needs.

Estimated slaughter for Thursday is 205,000 head. Prices reported for the 24 hour period up to 10 30 on Thursday ranged from 16 50 to 18 70 for 327,100 head.

Georgia market remains quiet as most of the plants have curtailed operations until after the holidays Live offerings were not abundant, but ample for the limited needs No sale was held on the Georgia Poultry Exchange on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 21st to Thursday, December 24th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36 -	36 -	34½-	33	-34
Med.	30 -	30 -	31	-32	30 -
Pullets	24 -	24 -	25	-26	25 -26
P-wees	19 -20	19 -20	19	-20	19 -20
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35½-36	34 -	34 -	33½-34	
Med	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	
Pullets	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-	
P-wees	19 -20	19 -20	19	-20	19 -20
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	
Med.	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	
Stds.	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-	
Checks	24 -25	24 -25	24	-25	24 -25
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	
Med	27 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	
Pullets	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	

TREND: Market highly irregular with nearby large whites in surplus and nearby white mediums not supported at yesterday's advance. All Midwesterns well cleared.

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Prices subject to change

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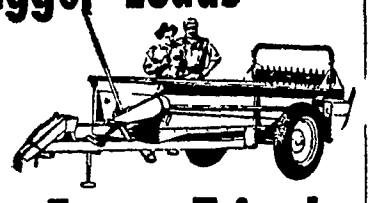
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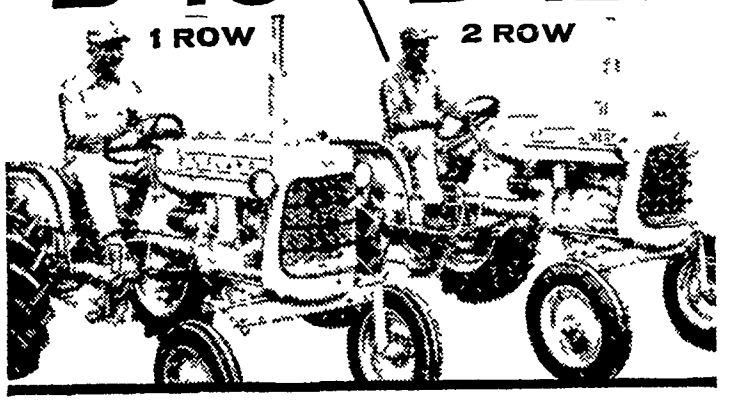
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

"The Good Old Days" Were They?

As the kid in the three cornered pants gently nudges the old greybeard out of sight we often set to thinking about "time" and what it does to all of us

We sometimes hear references to "The Good Old Days" and a rather nostalgic note in the voice of the talker. We wonder just what was good about them.

Several weeks ago I asked my Dad, now 79 years young, just what was it that made the good old days so good. His answer bears repeating, we believe. "The best thing about the good old days," he said, "was that we were young. I think we ought to hear more about the good NEW days."

When he was queried about the high taxes we pay for schooling today he said, "No, school taxes are not too high. Maybe we don't get all we pay for, but taxes are not too high."

But maybe we get more in these good new days than we give ourselves credit for. We in the rural areas should be doubly aware of this. In the not-too-distant past only the urban children or the very rich rural ones could ever hope to have a first class education.

As we walked home from a wrestling match at the high school a few nights ago with our sixth-grader, the conversation turned to the stars.

We learned that Sirius the dog star forms part of the constellation, Canis Major, and Cassiopeia the Queen was on her throne as usual. Betelgeuse still holds a place of prominence at the shoulder of Orion, the mighty hunter, and he still wears that belt of three bright jewels. We sit right out on the edge of this galaxy called the Milky Way, and that small blob you can see right up through there between the queen and the hunter in the constellation Andromeda, is the galaxy nearest to our own.

Now all this was rather startling to a guy who has always had trouble locating even the Big Dipper unless it is in the water bucket. But our eleven-year-old calmly stated that he had learned about astronomy in science in school. No, not science in high school—science in the sixth grade.

Our rural youngsters can learn things in school today that they never thought of teaching a few years ago, and wouldn't have had time to teach if they had thought of it.

Boys can choose from a wide range of courses that will prepare them for almost any career including the business of farming. Girls have as wide a choice as the boys and can learn to hold down many positions in industry or become more proficient in making a more pleasant and comfortable home for the family.

School will not, and never would, make something of a person against that person's will, but if the desire to become something is there, our modern schools will help the youngster to become something, easier.

As the old year draws to a close we had better stop pining for the good old days and start appreciating THE GOOD NEW DAYS.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

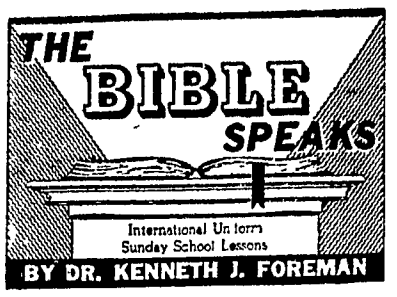
Resolutions

I just looked over my last year's New Year resolutions. I find that all the material and less important things I have carried out to the letter. It has been the more noble things I pledged to do where I have fallen short.

Our financial report for the year exceeded our plans and expectations. I had resolved to finish a book and the last two chapters are being completed. I also resolved to plan things to make our life more interesting. I think this has been carried out to our complete satisfaction.

However, when it comes to the resolution where I planned each day to pass a compliment, or give some encouraging words, or make someone feel more important. I find there were many days in my busy, hectic life I forgot all about these resolutions. I shall make them again and I hope next year to do a better job.

—Eastern Indiana Farmer



Bible Material: Acts 12
Devotional Reading: Joshua 1 5-9.

God, Our Help

Lesson for December 27, 1959

AT SUNSET, not a ray of hope. Alone, behind high walls, guarded by four squads of soldiers under special orders, his friends not knowing whether he was alive or dead But by midnight—! the man was free, talking with his friends. (Naturally, hunted by the police . . . but they never found him) What was the explanation of it? Nobody has ever quite succeeded in explaining it. The man himself said an angel did it; but an angel is hard to explain, too. The real explanation, every one felt, was in one single word: GOD. The man's friends had been praying to God, and God sent the angel God had much more for Simon Peter to do.

Dr. Foreman

In Great Crisis

Did God help people in "Bible times" only and not since then? By no means. God himself cannot be seen, remember; so it is always possible for some one to doubt—to say, "Well, I didn't see God there." Nevertheless all through history there have been special occasions, crises as they may be called, when believers have been quite sure that God must have been specially interested and active.

For instance, in World War II, on D-Day, innumerable ships occurred during that great invasion of the Normandy coast. One writer who was there said that everything that could go wrong went wrong, and some things that couldn't But in spite of-it all, the Allies got their foothold in the enemys land. What accounts for that? Or take the German guided missiles. If they had been just a few weeks farther ahead with production, England might have been completely smashed and the war would have had a different ending What held the Germans up? Hitler, of course; but what made Hitler (ordinarily a shrewd man) so stupid?

"Out of Weakness"

For some people it may be easier to believe that God takes care of nations and of great events, than that God takes care of **me.** Let us not deny his presence in the great crises. Last June a streamliner with 180 passengers on board ran over a suitcase filled with enough dynamite to blow the train in two —and the fuse was lighted! But the fuse went out, and the train was not hurt When the passengers learned about it, isn't it likely that most of they said, "Thank God"'

Some of them said it (perhaps) who hadn't thanked God for anything in years. Yet God can be in simple ordinary lives, giving help to the weak and the unimportant, just as truly as he helps a Saint Peter or the British Empire. An immigrant woman abandoned by her GI husband, with three hungry children on her hands, said once· "Sometimes I go to bed and I don't think I can get up again But God, he wakes me up with a song in my throat and I begin again " Sometimes the only way we discover God is to reach a point of weakness where we know that without him we are done for.

Workers Together

We said that God had more for Simon Peter to do. This midnight miracle was the last of its kind in Peter's life so far as we know. He lived for years after this, a hard-working missionary, no doubt often in danger, but kept and strengthened by what we absurdly call the "ordinary' Providence of God Then came a day when Roman guards came for him once more, and this time there was no angel to help him. So he was crucified. Had God forsaken him at last? No, his work was done. If you are, as he was, a "worker together with God" you may be sure that until your work is done you are immortal.

We are at the gate of a New Year What will it bring? Great dangers, great distress, great responsibilities? Whatever it may be, God knows what he is doing. We may see no angels, but with the eye of faith we can see the good hand of God guiding us, protecting us, giving us the help we need, when we need it

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Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Peace On Earth

This week there are prayers throughout the Christian world for an enduring peace on earth and good will among men That, too, is our prayer this Holy Week

Christ lived in a time of strife and bitterness; in a time of war, poverty and suffering He devoted His life to the teaching of the brotherhood of all men, of all nations

The Christian religion which He gave to the world has endured and grown throughout almost twenty centuries, and has survived all efforts to suppress it It is the foundation of our civilization and the hope of our future

The world looks to the Christian nations for the leadership that will continue to work unceasingly toward peace on earth We are more than ever before confident that they will succeed

Good Will Ambassador

President Eisenhower returns this week from a good will visit to nine countries in Europe Asia and Africa He has been acclaimed on all of the three continents as an ambassador of peace

He told the people of France, Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Greece and Morocco that the great strength of the United States is dedicated to establishment of permanent peace

There can be no doubt but that President Eisenhower's visits have furthered the cause of peace and they have countered Communist propaganda that the people of the United States want war.

The President is a deeply religious man As a military man, war taught him to abhor its destructiveness He is a man of peace as well a a leader of the Christian world

The Christian Challenge

Many of the non-Christian nations are ruled by leaders who place a low valuation on life Freedom exists only in the nations which follow the teachings of Christ.

Christ said that He came that we might have life and have it more abundantly (James 10 10) He lived and taught the dignity of life, its purpose and rewards on Earth as well as after death He gave meaning to life and the brotherhood of man

We should remember, at this season of Christmas giving, that Christ said "it is more blessed to give than to receive" He said, too, that 'there is no one who has given for His sake who shall not receive a hundredfold"

In the years since the end of World War II we have given generously to the world both the material and spiritual leadership that has built the foundation of a lasting peace President Eisenhower's visits just before Christmas have been intended to preserve that peace.

His visits have come at a critical time in world history when the world more than ever depends on the willingness of free peoples to make sacrifices in order that Christianity and peace shall prevail

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Foresters say the key to good farm woods management is cutting low grade timber trees and building a higher percentage of good quality saw logs

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Frost damaged foilage from wild or choke cherry trees and sorghum will poison livestock.

Lancaster Farming
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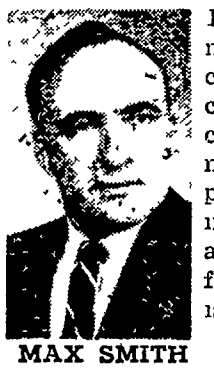
Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH


MAX SMITH

TO PROTECT MILK SUPPLY—The treatment of udders of dairy cows for mastitis control should be exercised with special care Food and Drug Administration officials have warned the dairy producers that no trace of drugs or antibiotics will be permitted in the milk supply. When treating infected udders with penicillin be sure and do not ship any milk from that udder for at least 72 hours after treatment. This is important; please cooperate.

TO SORT TOBACCO CAREFULLY — Many growers are finding some shedburnt tobacco which needs special care; this small amount of burnt, rotten tobacco has little or no sale value and should not be put into the hands of delivered tobacco. Better check with your buyer before putting it in the Filler bales or it might be refused

TO KEEP BEDDING UNDER THE COWS—High producing udder tissue exposed to cold concrete floors could be one cause of mastitis infected in your herd, the importance of plenty of bedding under the milking herd at all times cannot be over-emphasized Proper stall dimensions will aid in keeping the bedding in place Extra effort to these items will pay dividends

TO BE ALERT FOR LICE INFECTION—Cattle and swine are both liable to severe lice infection during the winter months Long hair coats in cattle make good habitat for the lice and difficult to detect Two treatments twelve to fourteen days apart are necessary to clean them out. In cold weather louse powder including sulphur and rotenone may be used in place of liquid spray treatments The imuortant thing is to be on the alert for them and treat before the animals are retarded in their gains or production.

● Barn Ventilation

(From page 1)

fan should be controlled by a thermostat in order to keep a more uniform temperature in the barn. Most operators set the thermostats to operate when the temperature is above 50 to 55 degrees F

Fan Size

Two of the most important items to bear in mind when investing in the fan exhaust system is to get a fan large enough to remove sufficient air, and secondly, have the barn sufficiently tight so the fan must get its air from many small places rather than a few large inlets Present requirements state that a fan (or fans) should be capable of removing at least 200 cubic feet of air per minute per 1000 pounds of animal units (or animal weight) This is definitely necessary if the barn is to be properly ventilated.

Location

In the area where the fan is located (for at least 20 feet each way) the barn must be very tight; doors, hay-holes, manure cleaner outlets, and cracks should be covered and padded to make as air-tight as possible unless this is done the fan will draw it's air from nearby and not move air from the other side or end of the barn All windows and doors should be kept closed during the operation of the fan during the winter mo. An open window or door may mean a draft on a cow near that point and bring about colds or a mastitis infection.

The fan may be located at a number of places throughout the barn with success however, usually it is placed in the colder end or side of the barn in the attempt to have a more uniform barn temperature in cold weather; also, it is preferred that the fan be placed over or near the calf pens in order to use the animal heat to keep the small calves warm

Advantages

Mastitis prevention is more easily attained with a proper fan exhaust system; drafts are eliminated have often been the cause of cases of infection. Cow comfort is much better in barns with the proper ventilation system which is necessary for high, efficient production Foul odors & dust are removed from the barn which contributes toward higher quality milk production

Dripping and sweating of the windows or walls of a barn are symptoms of needed ventilation attention; strong barn odors on clothing and feed supplies are additional indications. The proper insulation of the ceiling above the cows is very important to prevent condensation and dripping. This might best be achieved by keeping the barn floor above the herd covered with 6 to 8 inches of straw, hay, corn fodder or corn cobs during the winter months.

Since most local dairy barns are of wooden structure, it is very important that condensation and extra moisture be kept away from the wood to prevent decay and rotting The removal of the moist air and the constant moving of air through the barn will keep these structures dry and prolong their life-time span.

Dairymen who are interested in establishing this ventilation system in their barns are urged to obtain one of the Extension Circulars titled, "Dairy Barn Ventilation" at the Agriculture Extension Office, 202 P O Building, Lancaster, Pa. Many helpful suggestions are pre by Penn State University Agricultural Engineers Also, individual assistance on the farm is available by contacting the author of this article at the above office

Lancaster Farming
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Get Results

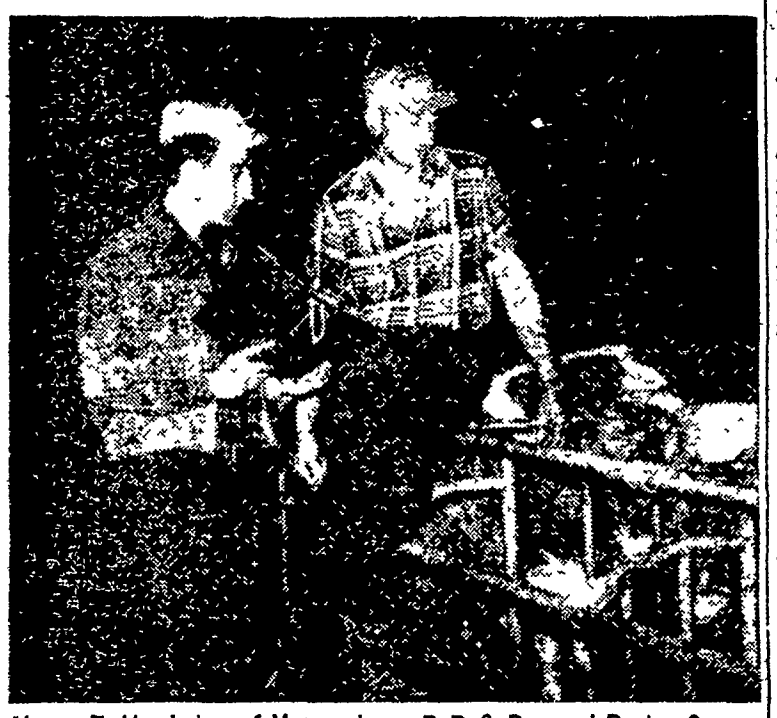
EWES DO WELL ON WINTER SUPPLEMENT

Research at the South Dakota Experiment Station shows that ewes respond favorably to supplements of both protein and energy during most winters. The South Dakota experiments showed that ewes winter grazed on range in excellent condition and fed two-thirds pound of a 20 percent protein supplement daily from November 1 to lambing time showed the best response on these four factors Best winter ewe gain, grease fleece weight, lamb crop born and weaned, and lamb weight weaned per ewe bred Those on either one-third pound of a 40 or 20 percent supplement for the same period rated intermediate, and lowest in rating was a group of ewes on one-third pound of a 40 percent supplement for only the last six weeks of pregnancy.

Dust poultry laying house lights every week The dust can greatly reduce the light rays reaching hens, thereby cutting down stimulation given to egg production

University veterinarians recommend completion of dehorning between the end of fly season and the beginning of extremely cold weather

MORE PROOF...it pays to feed PURINA



Myron E. Hawbaker of Mercersburg, R. D. 2, Pa., and Purina Serviceman; Ken Peiffer (l.), check lacation records on a top producer.

Franklin County Guernseys on Purina

average 291,600 lbs. milk per man!

Myron E. Hawbaker of Mercersburg, R. D. 2, measures dairy profits in terms of milk per man. His twenty-seven Guernseys are averaging over 900 lbs. of 4.2% milk every month . . . a per-man production index of 291,600 lbs. milk.

To help them make this tremendous record, the Hawbaker herd is fed one of Purina's high-efficiency milking rations built from Purina Concentrates and home-grown grain. Good quality alfalfa-timothy hay and corn silage aid in keeping production and body weight up during late summer.

"Ken Peiffer, from Detrich's Elevator in Williamson, is always on hand to help me out with any problems that come up," notes this dairyman. "And I can bring my grain to the elevator in the morning, have it mixed and brought back the same day. That's what I call service."

Many successful dairymen like Myron Hawbaker are finding a research-backed Purina Dairy Program their key to dairy profits. Stop in and ask us for details of this program.

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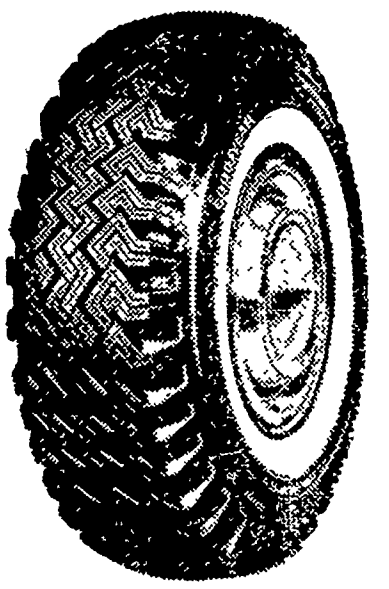

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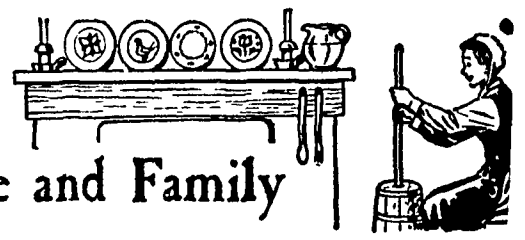

For the Farm Wife and Family

Efficiency in Housekeeping

FLOORS

Cleaning your floors regularly rather than letting them build up into one big job can pay off in dividends in the long run. Floors need to be kept clean so that grit and lint aren't ground into the floor. This will help to keep your floors from looking dingy.

Regular cleaning also will save you money It is much less expensive to give your floor frequent care than to renew its appearance after it has become scratched and dull

Putting down small rugs or mats in front of your entryways will also help to cut down on the wear on your floors

You should use equipment to pick up the lint on your floor without scratching it Such items as a soft hair-broom or the smooth floor brush on your vacuum cleaner work very well. You can sprinkle a dust mop or a string mop with water and they will pick up lint easily

To clean the floor surface as it is needed, you can use a sponge mop that has been dampened with water.

A broom, vacuum brush or a slightly dampened mop will do a good job of cleaning asphalt tile, rubber tile, or waxed surfaces in your daily cleaning Don't use a mop with oil in it because it might soften the surfaces of these floor coverings.

To cut down on your daily cleaning job, keep spilled liquid wiped up These pick up lint and dirt which makes your cleaning job more work than it should be

WHAT KIND OF KLOOR WAX TO USE?

Waxing your floors can give them the protective finish that makes cleaning easy. The type of wax you use depends on the wear and tear on your ffoor.

Floors waxed with a water base wax should be done at two to eight week intervals If you clean, wax and polish your floors, they will last anywhere from one to three months Paste was should last on a floor between one and six months

Coats of wax will build up on your floors when you use self polishing waxes repeatedly and it isn't worked off by wear and tear or ordinary cleaning This wax often yellows or darkens your floors.

To prevent this wax "build up", use thin coats of wax Wax your entire floor one time and the next time, just wax the traffic lanes Remove wax coating after a certain period of time.

You should be able to remove some of this wax through ordinary wear and cleaning Special wax removers have been developed and are on the market, but you need to be carefull in using these and follow the directions carefully.

Hard scrubbing will also take off part of the polishing type wax, but you'll probably have to use turpentine to take it off completely If you use steel wool to remove the wax, me sure to use plain steel wool rather than pads that have been prepared for kitchen use.

* * *

RUGS

The findings in a recent of vacuum cleaning of all wool rugs all wool medium to high grade wiltons and and velvets - may be helpful to homemakers at this season when much dirt may be brought in from outside.

Manufacturers of vacuum cleaners advise emptying the dust bag after every cleaning but this is not always done in home practice The study emphasized that cleaning efficiency declines as the bag fills with dirt.

All air entering the cleaning nozzle must be drawn thru the bag, and as the bag fills with dirt, less air—and less dirt-are drawn in. However, keeping the bag free of dirt is more important to the cleaning efficiency of some vacuum cleaners than others, the study showed.

Twelve different cleaners were used in the study—four sweeper cleaners of different makes, four canister cleaners, and three horizontal tank cleaners With one make of cleaner, the cleaning efficiency dropped only 9 per cent as the bag filled, while another showed a 31 per cent drop

Sweeper-type cleaners removed more dirt from rugs in the test than other types (The newer canister cleaners with a rotating power driven brush in the nozzle were not included in the test.) The study showed that the most dirt was removed during the first runs of the cleaners — the first 12 minutes with a 9 by 12 rug; increasing amounts of dirt were removed as the time increased.

Most homemakers know that some rugs are easier to get clean than others. In a close woven pile rug, dirt may become so deeply embedded that vacuum cleaning will not remove all of it; periodic cleaning by professional rug cleaners is recommended in such cases

WALLS

Washing walls with a mild soap and warm water seems to do as good a job as powdered detergent cleaners, according to a recent U S Department of Agriculture research. When you have stains that have stood for sometime you may need to use a mild scouring powder.

All three cleaning methods tested on 11 different wall materials showed that either the soap or detergent cleaner worked well on all types of walls

Some walls washed more easily than others but wallpaperes were the hardest to clean. Even washable papers were harder to get clean than any of the six kinds of paint tested

Gloss, semi gloss and one-coat paints rated good in soil resistance and were easy to wash. So did rubber-base and casein paint Flat paint soiled easier and was harder to wash

Wallboard materials made with a baked-on gloss paint, laminated plastics and wall tiles were all highly resistant to stains and easy to clean. The soap and water or detergent cleaner solution both washed these surfaces easily.

Stains that gave the most trouble on wall surfaces were ink, lipstick, crayon, shoe polish, mustard and shaving cream. Usually it took a mild scouring powder to remove these

* * *

IRONING

Even with modern fabrics there seems to be some ironing that needs to be done. If it still seems to take too much time, you might look for some ways to cut down on ironing

Start by taking time to hang things straight on the line so they will come off as smooth as possible.

If you use a dryer, you'll learn to dry clothes until they are just right for ironing or to fold Too much drying just puts in lots of wrinkles

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that you have to take the time to iron out Experiment with your dryer by letting clothes stay in less time.

Try not to iron things that don't really need it. Turkish towels absorb better if they aren't ironed as do most kitchen towels Bottom contour sheets don't need ironing.

Only touch up knit garments and try ironing seams only on wash and wear clothing. With collars, cuffs and hems iron them until they are smooth and dry before you move on to other parts of the garment. This will save repeating the job.

When you dampen clothes use a fine spray of warm water and don't overdampen. Let stand a few hours so water will spread evenly thru the clothes. Fold the clothes loosely and cover with plastic sheeting or put in a bag.

IRONING EQUIPMENT

It pays to check your ironing equipment for safety, especially with small children underfoot Take a look at the ironing board to see that it's firm and steady and won't topple over should a youngster brush against it If you can find a place to iron that is in view but out of the play area it may help to keep youngsters away from the board. You'll need a sturdy stool, too, for your sit-down ironing

Attach the iron directly to a wall outlet rather than a drop cord It's best if you use the iron on a circuit planned for appliances You may even want to put in an outlet in a convenient place If you need to use an extension cord choose one made for appliances, not a light weight lamp cord Be sure to check cords frequently for worn spots so a youngster won't be in danger if he crawls over them.

Whenever you leave the ironing board for a "minute" it's best to turn the iron off If you're using an extension cord it may even be well to disconnect it if children are in the area Then there's no danger of them pulling the iron down. An iron rest may give some protection to the board cover and pad from overheating.

* * *

RANGES

Are you making full use of your range so that cooking is easier and more fun? Using your range to its utmost can pay off in dividends of better tasting food and more time for you.

Read your instruction book again after you've used the range for a while This book is really a help to using your range and can give you many suggestions and hints.

If you have a gas stove, make sure it's adjusted properly. Then it will burn cleaner and have less waste. Learn at what heat to set your temperature control to bring things to a boil the quickest. This helps make food good, and nutritious.

Most heat controls are set for a medium weight of aluminum pan. You need to have controls adjusted if you use a different weight of metal or glass

Use pans that are flat on the bottom and not warped so they make complete contact with the gas or electric unit This cuts down on wasted heat and you won't have "hot spots" in the bottom of your pans

Each of the parts of your stove has different instructions to get the most use from it If you have a griddle, wash and take good care of it. Learn to clean your oven properly and be careful to put units back in correctly You might plan more oven meals, also.

Your broiler doesn't need to be hard to clean The main secret is to keep it from heat after you're thru cooking on it. Read the instruction book to learn how to use it If your broiler is too large or really hard to clean, you might look at the new broiler pans coming on the market.

The timer on your stove can be a great help to you if you learn how to use it.

CARPET STAIN REMOVAL SUGGESTIONS

During this holiday season, when we do a lot of extra entertaining, it seems that the livingroom or diningroom carpet is the hardest hit victim. We have here some suggestions which will help in keeping your carpet looking its best, despite spills and accidents.

Spots and stains on your carpets need immediate attention. Most common spots can be removed if the proper remover is applied while the stain is fresh. Collect stain removal materials in a box and have them ready for use in spot and stain "emergencies" Include these items in your stain removal kit:

Absorbent cheesecloth, blotting paper, medicine dropper, a case knife or spatula carbon tetrachloride, cornstarch or French chalk, corn meal, turpentine, denatured alcohol, white vinegar, oxalic acid and household ammonia (both diluted to half strength), and neutral (non-alkaline) detergent (the type used for washing delicate fabrics

The procedure:

MUD - sponge with cold water; if the stain remains, sponge with denatured alcohol (do not use on rayon)

ROAD OIL AND TAR spread cornstarch or French chalk on the fresh spots and let stand for an hour or two Remove the powder and sponge the spots with turpentine Repeat if necessary

GREASE OR GREASY FOOD — scrape off excess food with knife or spatula Sponge remaining spots with carbon tetrachloride. (This method will also remove chewing gum) Use carbon tetrachloride only is a well-ventilated room - fumes from this chemical are dangerous

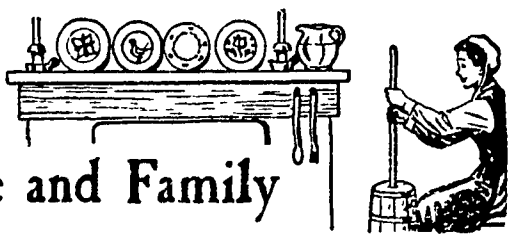
COFFEE, TEA, SOFT DRINKS OR ALCOHOL — mix 1 teaspoon neutral detergent with ½ pint lukewarm water; squeeze on spot and blot with a damp cloth Then squeeze on plain water and absorb with a dry cloth. Repeat several times. If spot remains, use white vinegar mixture (½ cup vinegar to 1½ cups lukewarm water), leave on the spot two or three minutes, and then absorb with a cloth; rinse with plain water and blot up.

ANIMAL STAINS—sponge immediately with warm water and absorb both stains and water with blotting paper or clean cloth Repeat several times to be sure all stain is removed.

INK — spread cornmeal over the ink spot while still wet and let it absorb as much as possible. Repeat until no more ink can be absorbed. If some stain remains, apply diluted oxalic acid, blot, and neutralize the acid with diluted ammonia, which should also be absorbed with a soft cloth Use a medicine dropper to apply the acid and ammonia repeating these alternate applications until the stain is gone Rinse with clear water.

(Always neutralize an acid stain remover with an alkali or vice versa Rinse out the last chemical used with clear water to stop the chemical action)

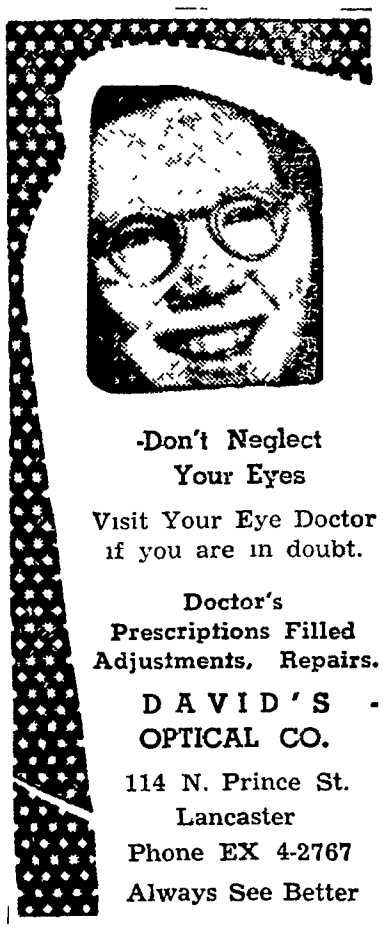
For unknown stains, try cool water first; hot water might "set" the stain To avoid injuring color or fabric, you might want to test other removers on a hidden part of the carpet before applying them to any stain.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Greetings Of The Season

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish our readers a joyous and happy Christmas holiday. We hope the hustle and bustle of Christmas preparations won't crowd out the true meaning of this holiday for you.



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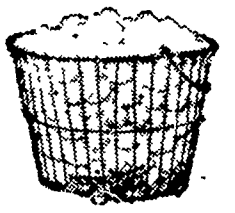

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MEMBERS OF THE DONEGAL FHA CHAPTER PREPARE A DEMONSTRATION to be presented in competition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show on January 11 at 11 00 a m Left to right are Carolyn Becker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Becker, Florin; Helen Musser, daughter of Mr and Mrs Aram Musser, Mount Joy R2, Evelyn Esbenshade, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Ross Esbenshade, Mount Joy R2, and Jean Coller, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Coller, Marietta The demonstration called "Picture Party Loaf" features a party sandwich made from a loaf of bread sliced lengthwise, filled and frosted Helen and Evelyn will present the demonstration at Harrisburg while the other two girls will act as alternates and will help by passing out recipes to the audience Mrs Margaret Brown, teacher of Vocational Home Economics at Donegal H. S. and advisor of the Future Homemakers club is coaching the team —LF PHOTO

Farm Women 14 Hold Meeting

Society of Farm Women number 14 expressed their appreciation for a job well done when they presented a pen and pencil set to their retiring president, Mrs Clarence Herr, at the annual Christmas party on December 9

Smorgasbord for the husbands of the members attracted 79 persons to the program where gifts were exchanged and the group joined in carol singing led by Mrs Maurice Herr, accompanied by Mrs Harold Groff at the piano

Walter Himmelreich entertained the group with color slides of his trip through Africa and the Holy Land.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 20 at 1 30 p m at the home of Raymond Barge, Ronks R1. Co-hostesses will be Mrs Roy Book, Mrs Mervin Denlinger, and Mrs Walter Himmelreich

As cattle are housed for winter feeding period, they should have free access to loose salt and mineral mixture, according to university dairy scientists

Try a Classified Ad.

SILO UNLOADERS CAN SAVE LABOR

Dairy farmers whose herds number 35 head or more can cut labor costs by using silo unloaders and other automatic feed-handling equipment in feeding grass silage to cows, according to studies by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Economist Roy N Van Arsdall of ARS says, as a result of these studies that the use of automatic feed-handling equipment pays off and encourages expansion in dairy herds of medium size, but does not pay in small herds In larger herds, the automatic unloader was found to increase labor efficiency so that mechanical unloading costs only about ⅔ as much as hand labor with 60 cows, and half as much for 100 cows. The above estimates apply to farms that feed a ration of five-sixth grass silage and one sixth hay for 6 months of the year, and where labor is priced at $2 an hour.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Nearly 100 million meat carcasses were "U. S. Inspected and Passed" during fiscal year 1958-59. Animals are inspected both before and after slaughter Only when the carcass has been found disease free does it get the purple mark of inspection. The official mark insures the consumer of clean, wholesome products.

Many diseases causing organisms in the garden overwinter on crop refuse that is allowed to remain on the soil surface

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us—and no worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

SAVE ON MICHIGAN PEAT BY

Placing orders now for Dec. or Jan. delivery

ASK FOR OUR

New Low Prices on 100 lb. bags
(plastic lined)

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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.

Try TASTIBULK the Brand New Low Cost Treat for Dairy Cows

TASTIBULK is a real treat for your cows . . . mighty easy on your purse. This new appetizer-conditioner provides highly palatable bulk for milking herds . . . helps condition dry cows for calving. TASTIBULK is new, different, and economical. Prove it for yourself . . . try a ton today.

Eastern States FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Quarryville Service Center
Phone ST 6-3647

Lancaster Service Center
Phone EX 4-3755

Or your local Representative

This year, start your chicks on
Better than ever
Wayne Chick Starter

Now you can raise your chicks better than ever before! Wayne Poultry Research Scientists have developed the feeds to help you do it! Exclusive new 3-way total-nutrition balance, the P:AA:C Ratio, balances proteins, amino acids and calories in scientific amounts for better than ever feed utilization . . more gain on less feed. From chick to layer, there's a Wayne Program to fit your needs . . . see us for all the details.

WAYNE FEEDS

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Wilmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

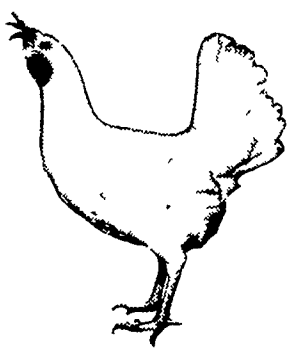
ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa.

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.

The SHAVER STARCROSS 288
IS THE BIRD FOR YOU

She Will Make Your Egg Checks Go Further

She Will Give You Good Measure. More Eggs For Less Feed



She Will Make Your Egg Baskets Fuller

She Will Be Around At The End Of The Year

SHE IS FRIENDLY. YOU'LL LIKE HER!

SHAVER STARCROSS

WRITE OR PHONE

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS

MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455

4-H Tractor Club To Be Organized In County

The 1959 4-H Tractor Maintenance Program is scheduled to start the last week of December and the first week of January.

Club members will be broken into three groups — 1st 2nd, and 3rd year according to their previous experience with the project. A qualified leader will be in charge of each section to instruct members on tractor safety and on subject matter found in the record book.

Educational films on safety and various subjects dealing with tractor care and maintenance will be featured in the course Demonstrations will also be given.

The Tractor Maintenance Program is set up in eight lessons and will run weekly for eight consecutive weeks, including Farm Show Week.

Present plans call for three clubs in the county The places and dates are as follows:

SOUTHERN CLUB - First meeting - Monday, December 28, 7:30 p m, Conestoga Farm Supply, Quarryville.

NORTH EAST section - (Ephrata, Denver) - First meeting - Tuesday, January 5, 7.30 p m, Farmersville Equipment Company, Farmersville.

LANCASTER AREA CLUB - First meeting - Thursday, January 7, 7 30 p m, Landis Brothers Equipment Company, Manheim Pike

The North East Club will offer only 1st and 2nd year work, but the other two will offer all three sections if sufficient interest exists.

Any 4-H boy (rural or urban) is welcome to attend and take part in the program Because of the nature of the program, it is preferred that members be at least 12 years of age.

Interested members should plan to attend the first meeting at the location most convenient for them.

Conservation Reserve Acres

Are Out Of Production

Figures released by the USDA today show that Pennsylvania farmers have signed up a total of 246,844 acres in Conservation Reserve between 1956-59 The acreage in 5,010 contracts represents about 3.4% of the total land area in farms in the state.

About 28 million acres of the Nation's cropland will be held out of production next year under contracts which were in effect or were applied for in 1959, the U. S Department of Agriculture said today in a year-end report

Land in the Conservation Reserve is held out of production to help ease the farm surplus situation and is kept in conservation uses to meet future needs

During the life of a Conservation Reserve contract, no crop may be harvested from the Reserve acreage. The land may not be used for grazing, and no new-land may be placed in cultivation If there is additional cropland on the farm, which is not in the Reserve, total crop acreage must be reduced by the amount of the Conservation Reserve acreage.

About 22 4 million acres were out of production under this program during the '59 crop season, and more than 5 million new acres are expected to go into the Reserve in 1960 as a result of the sign-up last fall

Farms on which all the cropland is out of production accounts for about 14 8 million acres, or two-thirds of the total amount of cropland under contract in 1959 A special incentive is offered for whole farm contracts since they remove the entire crop production potential of the farm and leave no land for more intensive farming. Also, livestock production generally is reduced or eliminated on such farms.

A farmer who places all his cropland in the Conservation Reserve may continue to live on the farm, maintain a home garden, and use the permanent pasture and orchard land.

Grass cover is the most popular of the conservation practices carried out on Conservation Reserve land, especially in the Great Plains States, the Department reports. Grass is being established or maintained on more than 20 million acres, much of it consisting of dryland which was planted to grain under wartime needs.

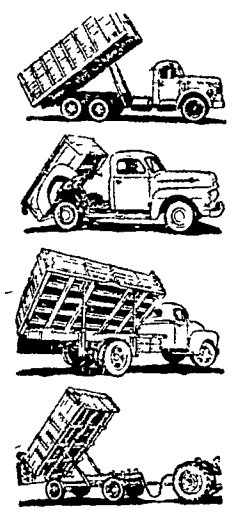
Nearly 2 million acres of the Conservation Reserve acreage are being planted to forest trees, chiefly in the Southeastern States. Tree-planting contracts must be for ten years, and cropland planted to trees is likely to remain out of production for even longer periods

Nearly a quarter-million acres of the current Conservation Reserve acreage are being devoted to wildlife cover and to water impoundments for wildlife More than 6000 ponds for water conservation are being built on Conservation Reserve land.

Nearly four million people are expected to attend the first World Agriculture Fair. The Fair is three months long, Dec 11, 1959 through February 14, 1960 in New Delhi, India.

The National Safety Council says more than 12,000 farm persons are killed in accidents each year. More than 5000 of the fatal accidents involve motor vehicles.

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10 - $15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

hydraulics unlimited Mfg. Co.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE Phone ST 6-3630

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Rep. Daniel R. Myer

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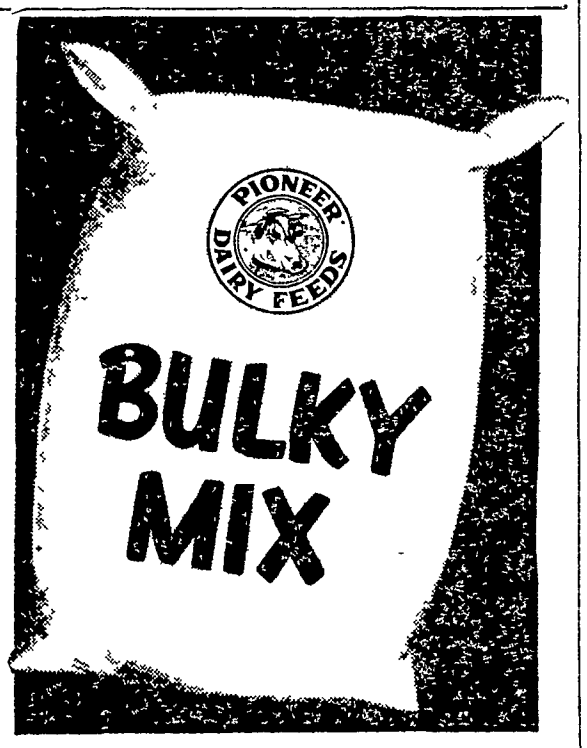
Introducing NEW PIONEER

Bulky Mix will stretch your grain... fortify it and make it more palatable



WHAT BULKY MIX WILL DO FOR YOUR DAIRY RATION

Bulky Mix is *more* than something bulky, something sweet, or something cheap. Bulky Mix actually corrects the Vitamin A and mineral deficiencies of grain . . . and, in addition bulks-up grains over 20% giving the ration a roughage-like texture.

Bulky Mix is economical to feed, too . . . a relatively low cost source of energy . . . saves grain . . . gets the job done efficiently.

HOW TO FEED BULKY MIX

- Bulky Mix can be mixed with Pioneer Concentrate and grain to make a complete ration
- Bulky Mix can be fed as a "top-dress" over regular dairy ration.
- Bulky Mix can be fed as a supplement to roughage . . . over silage or chopped hay.
- Bulky Mix can be fed "straight" as a between-meal treat.

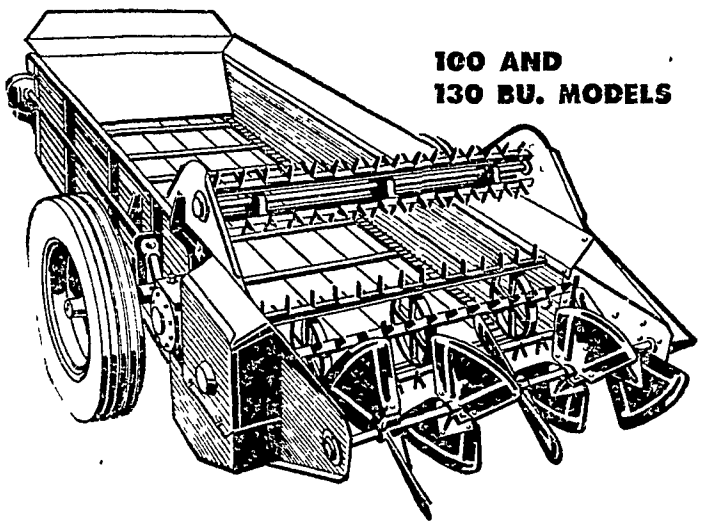
You will be pleased with extra tone and condition Bulky Mix will put on your cows . . . and the eager-beaver appetite your cows will have throughout their lactation period.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Ford PTO Manure Spreaders



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FORD GIVES YOU MORE!

- Rigid steel box frame with Penta treated wood box
- Roller chain drives
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Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

● 1960 Picture

(From page 1)

ing the summer but enough to finish most crops to above average. With the good crop yields, we did not feel the price squeeze so much. The cost of production is up and the prices we receive makes the margin too small.

We cannot tell about the weather conditions for the 1960 growing season. But prices will not be much more favorable, as the big surplus is still with us.

AMOS H FUNK, president Vegetable Growers Association:

The acreage planted to

AMOS H FUNK

processing crops in our county slipped again in 1959 The cost price squeeze has continued to make things difficult for both the growers and the processors.

The ever present wall against prices to growers will again be evident in 1950 Increasing competition from out of state fresh and processed vegetables will continue to influence acreage and price.

Growers for processing and fresh market need to seriously consider growing more acres of the vegetables they grow best, and discontinue growing those less suited to their farms or to their management practices. We need to specialize and give more attention to details and to reducing costs per ton or per bushel.

In 1960 as in the past few years, if we do not grow it better and cheaper someone else will.

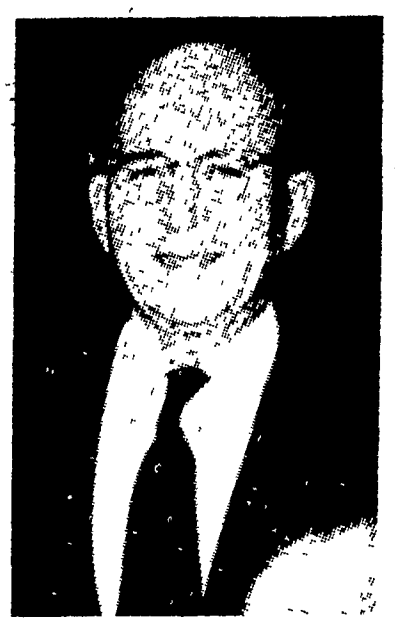
Although many of us farmers are getting a little weary of the phrase, "Efficiency in farming", it seems to be ever present at the end of each furrow, or as we scan our financial statements looking for some way to increase our labor income which is often too low.

MARTIN MUTH, Soil Conservation Service, Work Unit Conservationist:

The Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, considers the year 1959 another good year in the amount of soil and water conservation work completed by our Lancaster County farmers The application of conservation practices used by the farmers this year showed an overall increase This increase will be noted in the annual report of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District This report will be available in February 1960.

Our farm land is being protected by our progressive farmers Soil and water progress is indicated by the enlargement of the areas of work In the Terre Hill section there was a large increase in the acceptance of conservation measures.

The rapid movement of land into use for new highways, homes, industries, etc. causes concern to agriculturists. This development normally uses our most productive and easily maintained farming land — the flatter



MARTIN MUTH

areas of well drained, highly productive soil. These farmers must move to harder to manage and less productive farms It also results in lower total productive capacity for the County.

For 1960 we see a continued increasing interest in soil and water conservation among the farmers. Application of conservation measures will increase and will protect our farming land so that we may continue to produce enough food and fiber for the increase we expect in our population in the ensuing years.

The city people and those who are building close to the cities in the so called rurban areas will find that they too have soil and water problems. The Soil Conservation Service is preparing to handle requests for such assistance.

RICHARD P. MAULE, Master, Lancaster County Pomona Grange.

We had a good growing season during 1959. Feed crops are in good supply and the price of milk is at a pretty favorable level. Personally we would be better off if we put all our efforts toward producing dairy products and let the hens go. Perhaps we will get rid of the poultry next year

Mrs. Maule has always said. "You are farther ahead if you do less better", and I think that is going to be more true all the time. I believe we are going to have to concentrate on one kind of production and do it the best we can.

As for dairy in 1960, I can't see too much change

RICHARD MAULE

or too sudden a change. Dairy is more stable than some types of production and the changes in conditi-

Turn To Page 11

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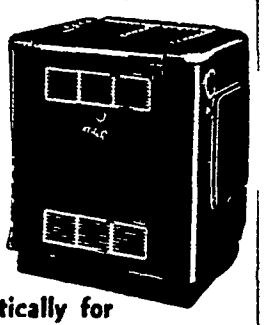
the wood heater with the warm heart!



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...We have it ready for you!

Save money and do a "top-production" feeding job by combining home grown grains with B-B 32% Protein mixing feed.

STOP IN AND WE WILL WORK OUT THE BEST FORMULA TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

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NEW OLIVER

110-Bushel PTO No. 270

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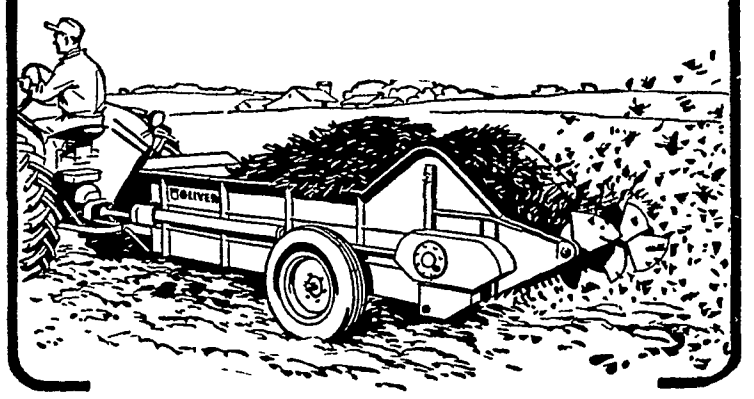

This is the *practical* size—all the capacity you need for large dairy and feeder herds, to save time in the daily job of spreading.

There's new ruggedness in the big No. 270—deeper, wider, stronger flareboards...heavier side stakes... extra huskiness all the way through to take the pounding of power loading, to handle tough, oversized, matted chunks.

There's new power take-off flexibility in the No. 270, too. A new, in-line power drive adjusts automatically to the twists of heavy loads in rough fields. And you can heap up the *low* Oliver. There's no overhead cylinder arch to interfere with loading or unloading.

Rear wheels are located to balance the load, aid traction in slippery barnyards. Self-locking hitch stand avoids lifting. Check the new Oliver No. 270 before you buy any PTO spreader.

OLIVER

G. E. Busler, Peach Bottom, Pa.

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersville Equipment Co., Ephrata, R. D. 2

N. G. Hershey & Son, Manheim, R. D. 1

J. B. Lapp, Atglen, Pa.

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SPECIAL PRICES

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NEW ADVANCED 1960

MEYER HAY CONDITIONER

Limited number available at these special prices and terms.

SEE OR CALL US TODAY.

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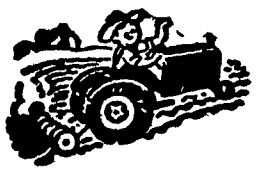
GAP, PENNA. Phone HIckory 2-4183



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Let us recondition your trac tor and farm machines now. Ask us about our 6% plan

Herr's Implement Store
West Willow Ph. EX 3-8311

AC WD 45; Cockshutt 30 Diesel; Porsche Diesel. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland. Ph. ELgin 4-2214.

Special new low price on generator and welder. $100 off. Hiestand, Inc. Marietta R1. HAzel 6-9301.

Used milk coolers. Clark Electric R D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new and used; New portable typewriters, $49.95 up New 10-key adders as low as $89. Norelco shavers, $15.95. Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa. Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2526.

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New and Used
It will pay you to see our display before you buy.
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Sales - Instruction - Service
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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted MAIL BOX MKT.

FOR SALE Heifer fresh 3 weeks. Holstein. Also butcher hogs around 200 lbs Ph Manheim MOhawk 5-8162•

FOR SALE One 20" and one 26" girls' bicycle One 26" boys' bicycle and a tricycle. J Norman Charles, Millersville TR 2-5686

FOR SALE Minnich tobacco press Letz feed mill 8' IHC Power corn sheller, cob stocker and bagger. Ph Lititz MA 6-7128.

FOR SALE. 2 Riteway radiant automatic wood stoves. No. 44 for wood or coal, No 30 wood only Reasonable John P Becker, Elizabethtown, R1. Phone EMpire 7-2056.

FOR SALE: Keenco egg grader. Gray enameled Wincroft cook range with a steel water back. Both in excellent condition. Henry Reist, Mt Joy R1. OL 3-6502

FOR SALE 1 boys brown gaberdine overcoat with zip in lining and belt Size 12 Price $5 00 Call OV 7-3408 Very good Mrs Arthur K Groff, Lanc R7

Poultry & Supplies

See our new Chore-Time Air Cushion Egg Washer We repair all makes of egg washers. Hiestand Inc, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301

FOR SALE New Brower upright feed mixer, never used, 1200 lb capacity Cheap. Reist Seed Company, Mt Joy, Pa

---

Hyline started pullets, any age For more information, call or write Representative, John M. Clymer, Quarryville R2, Pa. ST 6-3525.

Household Goods

Used space oil heaters and new Siegler oil and gas heaters L. H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster. Phone EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002 Lititz MA 6-7766

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Livestock For Sale

Shetland pony - 6 months old. Stud colt Silver dappled with white mane and tail, eligible for registration. $150. Call Leola OL 6-7851.

Legal Notices

SOLICITATION OF BIDS FOR PURCHASE AND DEMOLITION OF CARRIAGE SHOP

Written bids are solicited for purchase of frame buildings on premises of Martha Shaffner, Rheems, Pa, as follows:

Frame three story carriage shop (approximately 30 feet by 70 feet) and separate garage in rear (approximately 30 feet by 30 feet), known as Old Enterline Garage in Rheems, Pa. These buildings contain valuable timber and many heavy joists and rafters.

Conditions as follows: Buildings must be demolished, all salvagable and waste materials removed and ground leveled within thirty, (30) days after acceptance of bid All work shall be done at risk of buyer. Seller reserves right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be submitted in writing to Martha Shaffner, Rheems, Pa, on or before Dec. 28, 1959

Additional information can be obtained from Martha Shaffner, Rheems, Pa, (EM 7-3932) or Alfred C Alspach, 42 N. Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa, (EX 3-3939) Inspection by appointment with Mrs Shaffner.

MARTHA SHAFFNER
Rheems, Pennsylvania
ALFRED C ALSPACH
Attorney

Holstein Record Is Shattered

A 17 year old cow named Minnow Creek Eden Delight 2494802 (EX) has delighted J E Taylor, Orange, Virginia with a new high in lifetime butterfat production for the Holstein breed.

She is officially credited with a "career" total of 10,671 lbs. in 246,979 lbs. of milk by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America

The previous record was 10,599 lbs of butterfat. It was completed in 1954 by Pansco Hazel 1817843 (EX) in the F F. Pellissier herd, Whittier, California.

Delighting owners is an old habit of the aptly-named "Delight" Still going strong at Taylor's Meadowfarm Dairy, she ranks among the world's most famous dairy cows

She is best remembered as the first registered Holstein cow ever to compile five official yearly records of more than 1,000 lbs of butterfat on twice daily milking.

All five were made at Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Michigan. Shortly thereafter, the Lakefield herd was dispearsed and "Delight" was purchased by her present owner.

In the process, she gained a national reputation as a top-ranking brood cow. With nine direct descendants, she was the target of some of the heftiest and most spirited bidding in breed history

---

Try a Classified Ad.

Contributors To Club Congress Fund Thanked

Contributors to the 4-H club congress fund for 1959 this week received the following letter:

Dear Sir:

Recently six Lancaster County 4-H Club members had the privilege of attending two outstanding educational events held annually in Chicago.

The National 4-H Club Congress, which brings together more than 1400 top 4-H Club members from across our land, proved to be a fine chance to exchange ideas and develop new friendships.

The National Dairy Conference offered a fine opportunity to hear outstanding speakers with many of the latest ideas in the dairy business being expressed.

We, as Lancaster County 4-H Club members are truly grateful to your organizations for their part in making these trips possible. Your interest and support has made it possible for us to have this enriching experience which we will never forget.

Very truly yours,
Linda Mumma, Glenn Porter, Fred Bernhard, and Donald Hossler, Delegates to National 4-H Club Congress
Melvin Shenk, and Kenneth Young, Delegates to National Dairy Conference

Contributors to the fund are Keystone Bag & Burlap Co, Lancaster; Morris Levy and Sons, Lancaster; H S Newcomer and Sons, Inc, Farmers National Bank of Quarryville; Union National Bank of Mount Joy; John F Weaver, Lancaster, Consolidated Cigar Corp, Lancaster; Mr Snavely, Consumer Packing Co, Lancaster;

Miller & Bushong, Inc, Rohrerstown; J E Galen, Hardware, Lincoln; Wolgemuth Bros, Inc, Florin, Lancaster County Farm Bureau, Lancaster; P L Rohrer and Bro, Inc, Smoketown; Geo S Mann, Lancaster; LaVerne S Powell, Quarryville R2, Soc of Farm Women No. 2, Manheim R3; Sears Roebuck & Co, Lancaster,

Farm Women No 10, Ronks, R1; Adamstown Hat Co, Adamstown, The Manheim National Bank; First National Bank of Landisville; Lancaster Farming, Lancaster; Lancaster Newspapers, Inc, Lancaster, Soc. of Farm Women No 1, Lititz; First Nat'l Bank and Trust Co of Mount Joy, Quarryville National Bank, Union Stock Yard Co, Lancaster; Lancaster Livestock Exchange, Lancaster;

The Reist Seed Co, Mount Joy; Farm Women No 15, Kirkwood, First National Bank and Trust Co. Elizabethtown Babcock Hatchery, Inc, Lititz, Farm Women Soc No 3, Epharta; Tropical Treat Drive In Elizabethtown R1, Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Assn; Farm Women No 23, Washington Boro, R1, Soc Farm Women No 8, Bainbridge, Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club; Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Lancaster;

Fulton Grange No 66, Peach Bottom; Farm Women No. 18, Lancaster, Bomberger's Gen Merchandise Store, Manheim, Dorothy V. Fry, Stevens R1, F W Society No. 13, Lancaster, Elizabethtown Trust Co; D S Warfel, Lancaster; F W Society No 19, Manheim R1, F W Soc No 14, Ronks R1, New Holland Machine Co, Southeastern Penna Artificial Breeders Coop, Lancaster, H B Johnson, Florin, Lanc County Poultry Assn, Lancaster

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Read the Classifieds.

Antibiotics fed to newly shipped feeder steers will help them over the stress of shipping and prevent low grade infections from developing into something more serious.

Sick or poor doing animals should be examined by the veterinarian as soon as the condition is observed. Sick animals may be in the early stages of a highly infectious disease.

Productivity of the average farm worker has increased 100 per cent since 1940

Read the Classifieds.

MARTIN'S 1960 FARM
EQUIPMENT SALES
Blue Ball, Pa. Lanc. County
Wed., Jan. 6th at 10.00 a. m
Wed, Feb. 10th at 9-30 a.m.
Wed, Mar. 9th at 9 00 a. m.
Wed, Apr. 13th at 10 00 a.m.
We sell on commission
WM. Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL 4-9414
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL 4-6671

NEW TRACTOR & TRUCK CHAINS

13 x 38	$52 00
12 x 38	$50 00
11 x 38	$45 00
10 x 38	$43 00
10 x 28	$36 00
11 x 28	$38 00
12 x 28	$40 00
900 x 20	$20 00
325 x 20	$18 00
600 x 16	$ 9 00
670 x 15	$ 9 00
Long chains	$11.50

KEENER'S FARM MACHINERY
R #3 LANCASTER, PA.
Phone EX 4-6414

● 1960 Picture

(From page 10)

ons are not as abrupt

We are going to have to depend more on high quality roughage to carry us through the rough spots I don't think the best hay has been made yet, and good quality silage is hard to replace

In general the dairy picture looks pretty good to me, but we are all going to have to continue to do a better job of management not only in dairying, but in all phases of agriculture.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

PUBLIC SALE
JANUARY 1st
12:00 NOON
At Norman Charles, 1 mile south of Millersville State Teachers College in Shenk's Lane.
COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. deep freeze, Norge automatic washer, Webcor tape recorder, used 1 year, old fashioned chairs, electric Westminister chime clock, piano, Childrens bicycles Frozen vegetables
Poultry Equipment including Chicken feeders, 6 range shelters, 15 ten-hole nests, 2 Jamesway coal brooders, some tools, 20 ton ear-corn, power mower, used 1 season
Lunch will be available.

SPECIAL PRICES
— ON —
Tractors
(Slightly Demonstrated)
C. B. HOOBER
INTERCOURSE, PA. Phone SO 8-3501

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

1890 — 70TH ANNIVERSARY — 1960

A. B. GROFF, FOUNDER
1860 - 1926

In 1960, our farm equipment business will be celebrating its 70th anniversary.

Beginning in 1890, my father, A. B. Groff, started in the farm machinery business on a small farm at the edge of New Holland Boro. In 1893, he built a small warehouse and store building on the farm. Ten years later, he built a much larger and up-to-date building in New Holland Boro, where our present building now stands to take care of the growing business. Then in 1928, the present 4-floor building containing 20,000 sq. ft. was built for the individual purpose of selling and servicing of farm equipment.

The business was operated by my father until 1920 when the sons were taken in the business by incorporation under the name of A. B. Groff and Sons. A full line of hardware and building materials were added to the line.

In 1934, after the death of my father, the business was divided. The Hardware Department was taken over by Groff's Hardware and the Farm Machinery Department by A. B. C. Groff, the present owner and operator.

During these 70 years of selling and servicing of farm machinery, we have always tried to give good and efficient service to our farmers in our surrounding territory at reasonable prices.

We want to thank our good farmer customers, their sons and grandsons and great-grandsons who have so faithfully given us their support during these years.

We believe, that by curtailing some of our sales expense and free service expenses, etc., we can better the farmer a great deal and save him money and cut down our overhead. It would divert some of our sales effort to our service department so as to give you the service you need when you want it at reasonable cost.

Our aim is to give you prompt and efficient emergency service on the farm equipment you purchased from us. We try to have the best trained mechanics to take care of this service for you. We try to carry in stock the best possible lines of farm equipment to do your work the way you want it done. We also carry an extra large stock of repair parts and attachments for the farm equipment lines we sell.

During 1960 we are celebrating our 70th Anniversary and want to thank all of you for the business and loyal support you have given us during the past years and to show you our appreciation by making some concessions to our farmer customers in our trading area this anniversary year.

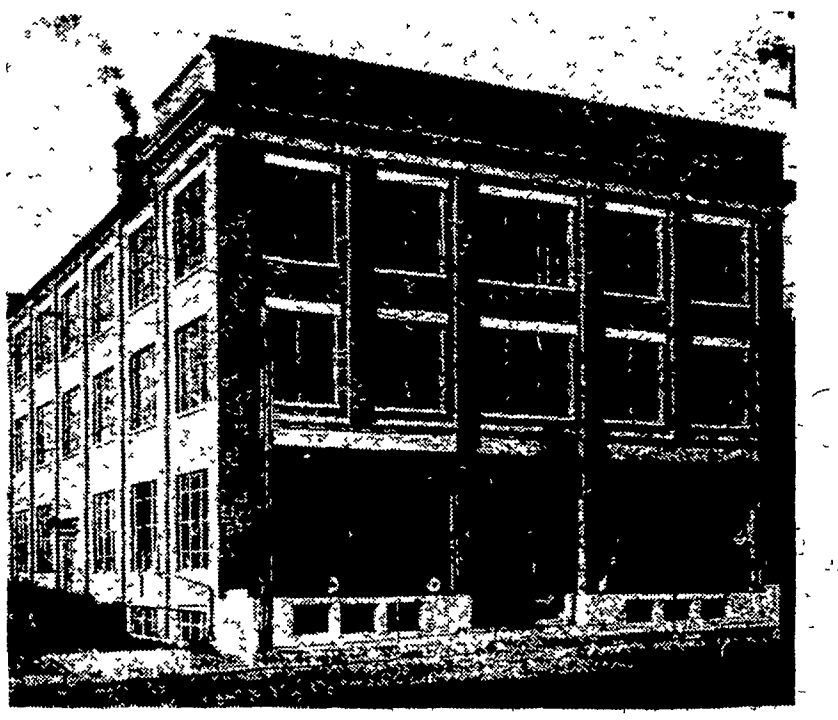
During our 70th anniversary, we are going to save our customers $20,000 on orders for new farm machinery. First come — first served

Please stop in to see us as early as possible in 1960.

A. B. C. Groff

A. B. C. GROFF

ORIGINAL BUILDING — BUILT 1893



PRESENT BUILDING — BUILT 1928

Our Customers are going to
SAVE $20,000
on orders for new farm machinery during our
70th ANNIVERSARY
First Come — First Served

On all tractor valve or re-ring jobs in January or February, a M & W Dynamometer test will be given FREE OF CHARGE.

We carry a full line of John Deere Tractors and power farming equipment (first contract dated 1915), New Holland Grassland Machinery (first contract dated 1903), New Idea Spreaders and Haying Tools (first contract dated 1904), Wisconsin Engines, Kool Blowers, Brillion special machinery, Planet Jr. Garden Tools, McCulloch Chain Saws, Paxstock Feeders and Waterers, and many more well established lines of equipment.

After January 1st, 1960, Parts and Service will be sold for cash unless you have filed a request for service, and credit has been approved by our office. Ask us for application blank.

A. B. C. GROFF

NEW HOLLAND, PENNA. **Ph. ELgin 4-8001**